

# McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No 115

Montreal, Tuesday, March 4th, 1913

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## BRILLIANT ADDRESS GIVEN AT Y. M. C. A. MONTHLY SUPPER

H. B. AMES M. P. DESCRIBED TRIP TO CEYLON

Last evening a very well attended  
Monthly Supper was held at Strath-  
cona Hall. The speaker of the even-  
ing was Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P., who  
told of his travels in India and Cey-  
lon. He first showed a map of Cey-  
lon, and pointed out the chief places  
of importance. Then, in a series of  
excellent slides, he described the  
wanderings of himself and party a-  
bout the Island.

Starting at Colombo, of which  
some excellent slides were shown, the  
party moved towards the uplands,  
passing through well cultivated lands  
which were rice fields in the low-  
lands, gradually changing to rubber  
plantations, which in turn gave way  
to tea plantations in the higher lev-  
els. The party then moved on to  
Kandy, where some time was spent.  
Until the capture of the island about  
100 years ago, Kandy was the seat  
of the government. The King's pal-  
ace was situated on an island in the  
middle of an artificial lake. Mr.  
Ames mentioned that when the king  
wished to get rid of one of his polit-  
ical opponents, he invited the unfor-  
tunate man to come to his island to  
dinner, and then gave orders on the  
quiet to the effect that there would  
be a fatal boating accident on the  
return journey. Mr. Ames regretted  
that this system was impracticable at  
the present day.

Kandy was exceedingly well fortif-  
ied and was built in an almost inac-  
cessible place. It was only by cut-  
ting a path through the rock that the  
troops were finally enabled to reach  
it. The railway now follows this  
cutting.

Near Kandy is Adam's Peak, a spot  
which is revered by nearly one  
quarter of the nations of the globe.  
On top of it is a foot print which is  
of disputed origin, but is, neverthe-  
less, a thing of worship to three  
great sects. Adam's Peak is also  
possessed of a peculiar shadow which  
has puzzled scientists for some time,  
and which has not yet been fully ex-  
plained.

From Kandy the party returned to  
Colombo, and from thence sailed for  
Bombay. Here, on landing, instead  
of being greeted by anything that

smacks decidedly of the East, one  
is confronted with one of the finest  
hotels in the world, an essentially  
modern building, surrounded by other  
buildings of similar calibre. How-  
ever, one has only to go to the ba-  
zaar to be in the thick of Eastern  
life, with its clamour and filth.

Leaving Bombay, Mr. Ames showed  
some slides of Jeypore, where he had  
some interesting experiences with ele-  
phants and camels. Here he and an-  
other European were turned loose on  
a camel, which they could not con-  
trol, and which toured around the  
country for about half an hour be-  
fore being caught. The unfortunate  
passengers were unable to descend,  
and when they were finally helped  
out of their seats they were so stiff  
and sore that they could hardly  
walk. Also at Jeypore they went for  
a ride on a state elephant, which  
proceeded at the average rate of one  
mile in three hours, but they were  
attended by a gorgeous state retinue  
which entirely compensated for any  
lack of pace involved.

From Jeypore the party went to  
Delhi, which has been in the same lo-  
cality for the last 2,000 years. When  
one city became congested and un-  
healthy, another was built close by,  
and, as a result, there are now eight  
cities just there or thereabouts. Del-  
hi was principally noticeable on ac-  
count of its important connection  
with the Indian Mutiny, and also be-  
cause it has recently been made the  
capital of India.

Agra, the next city visited, also  
played a part in the Mutiny, and is  
possessed of the finest marble archi-  
tecture in the world, the Taj-Mahal,  
which was richly inlaid with jewels.

Lucknow, Cawnpore, and Benares  
were then visited, the former taking  
an important place in the Mutiny,  
and the latter being on the Ganges,  
is a great religious centre. Calcutta  
was the next point, from which a  
short expedition was made in a pec-  
uliar miniature railway train to  
Darjeeling, in the Himalayas, of  
which several very pretty slides were  
shown. A picture of Mt. Everest  
closed the speech, and a very hearty  
vote of thanks was given by those  
present.

## PROF. LEACOCK GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT WESTERN CLUB Traces History of Western Movement from Earliest Times

Last night's meeting of the West-  
ern Club was a very great success.

Prof. Leacock gave a very interest-  
ing address on the 'Western Spirit'  
which was somewhat as follows:

The western has been the direction  
of all the people of the world, the  
west has ever been the cry. Civiliza-  
tion and the Western Movement are  
the same thing. The first west was  
across the plains of Asia, and that  
was first like the broad plains of  
Canada with its picturesque scenery,  
and then the movement spread till  
all Europe was settled. Early set-  
tlers have been found everywhere.

Early Greeks came from the inter-  
ior. Marseilles is an ancient Greek  
city. Thus great waves have spread  
over civilization. The movement of  
Mahomet began in Asia. It spread  
all over Europe until it covered Af-  
rica. The ruins of their cities are  
found in sight of Madrid.

Mankind has been pushing ever to-  
wards the sunset instead of the sun-  
rise. Man has ever been looking for-  
ward; never backward.

From the earliest known of  
strong man in the front always mov-  
ing towards the west. When the  
Europeans found their countries too

small there you have a story of a  
wonderful selection at the time of  
Columbus when people wondered if  
they lived at the end of the earth.

Columbus was not the first discov-  
erer for Cabot and many others had  
gone before, but none had gone so  
far as Columbus. What a picture  
of darkness and uncertainty it must  
have been to the early people.

The Atlantic Coast was first found  
and peopled. Then came the finding  
and the settling of the great west.  
The great secret that had been kept  
so profoundly quiet from the specu-  
lators of Europe now was laid bare  
about 1492 and from that date on-  
wards you begin to see the settle-  
ment of the great West. Our East  
has got a strange task of trying to  
keep itself as one with the Western  
element. You would almost despair  
of keeping the West apart from the  
U.S. The West and the East are so  
broken apart that nothing seems to  
bind them together at all, only sil-  
ent rivers, empty railway lines over  
which the coaches run. How can we  
keep it together? You have got much  
further transformation to do. On-  
tario has given the West much; from  
the earliest migration to the West  
people came from Ontario.

There will always be great difficul-  
ty. There was always a great differ-  
ence between the English and French  
in Canada; but now that difference  
has become a thing of the past. The  
new question is the question of the  
East and West. The West is ener-  
getic and forceful, while the East as-  
sumes a staid attitude of an old  
country and thinks its advice should  
be listened to.

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# McGill Daily

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

## Editorial

Upon more than one occasion during the past session we have felt called upon to devote our attention to the affairs of the Canadian Club and we consider that it again merits consideration, not alone by the editor of the "Daily" but by the whole undergraduate body. It is our belief, that, with a proper organization and management, the Club can be made one of the most successful institutions at McGill University. A consideration of Canadian Clubs elsewhere provides ample evidence on which to base such an idea.

This Club is able, under its constitution, to extend invitations to prominent men, asking them to speak at its meetings; it is representative of the whole undergraduate body, since every student is a member. In addition to this, like other Canadian Clubs, it should serve to strengthen the bonds of Canadian citizenship by giving to the undergraduate a broader idea of the problems which confront our native land and the British Empire.

During the past year the Club has proved anything but successful. There has been one really good meeting and the others have scarcely caused a ripple on the surface of undergraduate interest and enthusiasm. It is claimed that this is due to apathy on the part of the student body; perhaps it is. We feel inclined to think, however, that the fault lies primarily with the constitution of the Club. We would suggest that the President should in future be elected at a semi-annual meeting of the Council and that representatives should be elected from each faculty at the same time as the presidents of the undergraduate societies. In addition to this, the connection with the Canadian Club of Montreal should be strengthened and made use of more than at present.

Before the last issue of the "Daily" appears, we would like to have some correspondence submitted to us on the matter. Discussion is almost always helpful.

## THE CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR RAILWAY MAGNATE SOON SCI. '14 CELEBRATION PROVED RATHER UNSUCCESSFUL

Mr. Clergue will Give an Address on Monday

The students of McGill will, next Monday at 5 p.m., have the great privilege of listening to Mr. F. H. Clergue, who has the reputation of being one of the most interesting orators in town. Mr. Clergue, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is at the head of a company which proposes to build a railway between Montreal and James Bay. Mr. Clergue has promised to speak on the region that lies between the metropolis of Canada and the Hudson Bay next Monday at 5 p.m.

The Executive of the McGill Canadian Club would like to take this opportunity of reminding the McGill students, that all those who pay the Universal Fee are members of the Club. The attendance at the meetings held this year has been disappointingly small, and the men who were present belonged almost exclusively to the faculty of Arts. Mr. Clergue is going to speak on a subject that should appeal to Science men as much as to students from the faculty of Arts and it is hoped that they will on this occasion turn out in large numbers. The Executive is very sorry not to have been able to arrange a meeting for this week. One of Canada's most prominent statesmen had promised to come to address us to-day, but the Naval Bill Debate has prevented him from visiting us this week. In his letter to Mr. Walsh, however, he expresses the hope to come sometime in the near future.

### R. V. C.

Nothing personal is meant, however, down the hill opposite the Museum, these days, by the students themselves, as they are to be congratulated on the fact that they have now a more satisfactory system of fraternity rushing.

Brown.—The twenty fraternities at Brown have formed a committee to form a more satisfactory system of fraternity rushing.

Bill at the Gayety was Not Very Exciting

The fact that some class or faculty function was a necessity for science students was proven by the actions of the members of Science '14 last night. Indignant at the failure to hold a dinner and sorrowful for the loss of theatre night, several of the more adventurous spirits of the class arranged a combination of these two for their own benefit.

The theatre party was held at the Gayety and some sixty or seventy students attended. The part could hardly be called a success. The show was very mediocre. The Ginger Girls were anything but snappy. Indeed a dozen better choruses have been seen at the local theatre this year. Of the principals, only one had any talent. Even with a student audience, there were only one or two pieces which won encores.

The only evidence that students were present were a few small banners, and a couple of weak yells. The old rousing spirit was altogether gone, no spontaneity existed, everyone seemed to take it more as a matter of duty than a pleasure. However, the show was probably responsible for this more than anything else. Following the theatre, about half of the company dispersed, the other half went to the 'dinner' which was held at that popular cafe, The Parisian.

The place was well crowded, and the general atmosphere was much livelier. At the early hour at which the 'Daily' reporter was forced to leave, no fatalities had occurred, but things were growing ripe for a real good time.

"I say, waiter, do I eat this or does the orchestra play it?"—Tiger.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a practice of the Mandolin and Guitar Club on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Peate's studio. Every member of the Club is asked to be present to prepare for the trip to Macdonald College, with the Orchestra, on Saturday.—All out! N. Johnston, Secretary.

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### MUSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

1. March—Rakoczy—Liszt
  2. Valse—Lentement, Lentement—F. Chopin
  3. Selection—Madame Sherry—Hoschna
  4. Serenade—The Star Dreamer—Bendix
  5. Overture—Morning, Noon and Night—Suppe
  6. Song—Roses, Tulips, Pansies—Lincke
  7. Waltz—Spanish Waltz—Lincke
  8. Novelette—Amaranthus—Waldteufel
  9. March—La Gigue—Russon
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### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a class meeting of Arts '13 today in the Arts Building at one o'clock. All up!

Med. '16 and '17 don't forget the King Cook Celebration on Thursday night in the large hall of the Union at 8:30. Full of original surprises, and brand new ceremonies. All up!

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.  
There will be an open meeting of the Society on Wednesday, March 5th, at 8 o'clock sharp in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Hickson, of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "Human Immortality and Ethics", and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the general committee for Convocation Exercises Wednesday night at 7:45 in the R. V. C. Important!

The Readers Club will hold its opening meeting tonight at the R. V. C. at 8:15. The address is to be given by Dr. Bruce Taylor on "George Gissing". All members and their friends are urged to be present.

### LOST

Between the Fairmount Methodist Church on Park Ave. and Prince Arthur St., a gold watch and chain. Finder please return to janitor of the Arts Building and receive liberal reward.

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## NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR INSPECTED BY SCIENCE STUDENTS

Third Year Men Entertained  
by Mr. Martin

On Saturday afternoon the members of the third year in transportation visited the large elevator that has recently been completed for the enormous grain traffic that goes through this port during the shipping season.

This trip was conducted by Mr. Martin, in connection with his course in freight service. It proved to be very interesting and instructive.

The new elevator is entirely of reinforced concrete construction and absolutely fireproof. It is 235 feet high and is the largest concrete elevator ever built under the one roof—its capacity being three million bushels. The machinery and design is of the very latest type. It takes 80 motors to run the various conveyors, cleaners, etc.

The grain is conveyed by means of running belt troughs and spouts to the holds of ships a mile away from the bins in the elevator proper.

The students also visited Mr. Martin's office in the C.P.R. shed on the wharf, where they were treated to the novel sight of Daisies and Margarets in full bloom in mid-winter.

## MCGILL MANDOLIN CLUB GO TO ST. ANNES ON SATURDAY

Big Concert Planned with  
the Students Orchestra  
at the R.V.C. During  
Following Week

The first appearance of the Mandolin and Guitar Club is to be at MacDonald College. They are to make this trip with the Orchestra on Saturday of this week. Next week they will give, with the Orchestra, their annual concert in the R.V.C.

Though the Club has not been heard from so far this year they are said to have some very good music on hand. This year has found the Club well supplied with men of musical ability, many of the old players being back, as well as a great many new ones. Mr. Peate is again coaching the Club this year. He claims that the McGill Club is second only to the M.A.A. Club, which is the best in Canada.

In preparation for the coming trip the members are asked to turn out to the remaining practices. One will take place as usual on Wednesday at seven o'clock, and an extra one on Friday at the same hour. These will both be held in Peate's studio.

The importance of every man attending is urged upon the members in order that all may be ready for the trip to St. Annes.

## COMMITTEES REPORT LACK OF EFFICIENCY IN WORK

Many Different Branches of  
Y.M.C.A. Work Suffer from  
Same Drawback

At the annual meeting at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, several very interesting reports were handed in. The Board of Directors declared that the conditions were not satisfactory and that there was a lack of efficient organization, and suggested that the general secretary be appointed to act for five years in future.

The reports of the Bible Study, Missionary Monthly Suppers and Deputations, New Students, Social, Social Services, Employment and Industrial Committees were then submitted, and these also tended to show that there was a lack of efficiency in all branches.

The House Committee report stated that should all promised contributions come in, the expenses will break even. The appointments for next year's Board of Directors were as follows:—J. R. Buchanan, President; committee: M. Sutherland, H. R. Griffith, J. A. Coote, J. H. West, R. M. Ferguson, R. R. Struthers, G. F. Dewey, F. C. Sutherland, L. H. Nichols. Also for three years' service: D. A. Budge, Dr. F. D. Adams, and Mr. W. M. Birks.

Votes of thanks were then proposed and passed to the Ladies Auxiliary, and also to the editors of the Daily for their work in advertising their meetings.

There is a certain type of man who feel that if he should cut off his whiskers his dignity would be gone.

## THE ORIENTAL SOCIETY TO HEAR STORY OF ROBERTSON SMITH

The Most Brilliant of Semitic  
Scholars will be Discussed

Tonight the McGill Oriental Society will have the pleasure of hearing some personal reminiscences of Robertson Smith, "the greatest genius of his day." With a profound knowledge of Greek, Latin, Semitics and Mathematics, Robertson Smith was thoroughly qualified, at the age of twenty-four to fill any chair in the University of Aberdeen.

The life and work of this remarkable man will be discussed by several who have known him personally. The principal speaker will be Dr. Adami. Following him Prof. McNaughton, Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor and Dr. A. R. Gordon will speak.

## ONE GAME YESTERDAY IN THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Game Delayed Owing to the  
Failure of Lighting

Today saw but one game in this series played to a finish. McDiarmid put up a brave fight, but, labouring under a disadvantage of 75 points, he was beaten to the 250 mark by Mann, the final score standing 250 to 198. Another game was started between Graham and Quinn, but darkness closed the scene, as artificial illumination was not forthcoming when Old Sol failed. On inquiring what was wrong with the lights the most profound explanation which could be got was that "something" was the matter. It is to be hoped that the game will soon be resumed, as both men have been showing good form up to this time.

## FIVE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY OF ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCY.

Nominations have all to be in  
Before Next Friday

This year sees a surprisingly large number of candidates mentioned for the Presidency of the Arts Undergrad Society. No fewer than five names have been suggested, and all of these will likely be formally nominated in a few days. The fact that two of these men have also been mentioned for other Council positions, shows the high esteem in which they are held.

The five already mentioned are Messrs N. D. Johnston, H. E. Scott, D. MacGuire, C. S. McKenzie and B. McDiarmid. Each of these men have been prominent in undergraduate circles and each would doubtless prove a capable president.

Of these men, Johnston has perhaps had the most experience, having filled various offices in each of his three years at McGill. As a freshman he played Junior basketball and managed the Arts '14 team which afterwards became the Intermediate champions. In this year he was also secretary of the Arts Undergrad. In his second year he was secretary of the class, and in his third, treasurer. He is also business manager of the '14 Annual and secretary of the Mandolin Club. He was a cabinet minister in the recent Mock Parliament, and is now secretary of the Conservative Club. While holding no actual office in the Y.M.C.A., his experience there has been very broad; he has attended the Northfield Conference as well as those at Silver Bay and Couchiching.

While the second man, Elliott Scott has not held as many offices as Johnston, he is easily one of the most popular men in his class. His chief achievement was the Junior Dance of '14. He was the secretary of the Dance Committee.

"Spurge" MacKenzie is well known as an athlete. He is the jumper from P.E.I., and has twice been a member of the Track Team. At present he is spoken of in connection with the Track Club presidency, but how things will turn out is impossible to predict. He is now secretary of the Track Club. He is president of his class and a member of the 1914 Annual Business Board.

Ben. McDiarmid is another strong possibility, though whether or not he will run is not known. He has also been nominated for the Presidency of the Athletic Association, being the present president of the Soccer Club. He was year secretary in his sophomore year, which was his first year at McGill. He is now a director of the McGill Y.M.C.A., and treasurer of that body.



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The fifth man, Donald McGuire, is best known as a debater. In his first year he debated for the class in Ottawa with great success. He did not attend McGill in his second year, but came back strong last fall. He has twice been in Intercollegiate debates, and is the present holder of the Reford Cup. He is also president of the Conservative Club.

Queens.—At the meeting of the Queen's Alma Mater on Saturday night, the members of the championship soccer team were presented with emblematic souvenirs. The report of the committee on Social Functions and other important business was also transacted.

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The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

### A GOOD EXHIBITION AT FANCY SKATING COMPETITION

Miss Sproule Won Class A. Honours

The R.V.C. Fancy Skating Competition took place on Saturday afternoon. The ice was in good condition and the snow fall did not interfere. Dr. Eve and Miss Baker-Edwards were the judges and awarded the trophies as follows:

Fancy Skating: Div. A; Miss Pauline Sproule; Div. B; Miss Isable McCaw.

Intermediate—Miss Ruth Harvey. Beginners—Miss Gladys Rogers.

Miss Sproule is one of the best fancy skaters in Montreal, and gave a remarkable exhibition of what practice and persistence will accomplish. Miss Isable McCaw was also very good, while Miss Ruth Harvey, and Miss Gladys Rogers also did well.

Princeton.—With the present scholastic session Princeton inaugurates her one hundred and sixty-sixth year.

## THINGS THEATRICAL

### HIS MAJESTY'S

There is much room for interesting discussion in Galsworthy's play, 'The Silver Box' for this reason; the drama is not written in accordance with the accepted principles of dramatic structure — in this it is thoroughly unconventional making an important departure from time-worn maxims of play writing. The drama is distinctly tragic, but without any of the constituents of a tragedy. It's very beginning is with the descending action and the catastrophe is precipitated without charge in the theme and practically without any relief action. It is essentially a drama of single tone.

Galsworthy is obviously not a dramatist. Like Zangwill he has found the drama an excellent medium for the expression of his thought for making his protests and for fighting his fight. 'The Silver Box' deals with the unequal justice meted out to rich and to poor people. It only presents a problem, it does not attempt to suggest any solution, it merely tends to emphasize the facts as they exist. For this reason the piece is ultra-realistic; it is in every way entirely probable, contains no surprises and no climaxes—it merely asks a

question and does not attempt to answer it.

Last night's performance was marked by the usual excellence in both acting and staging so characteristic of Miss Horiman's company. Milton Rosmer's 'Jones' was a work of art in itself. It is remarkable that the same man who could invest Malvolio with so much tragedy could not on the very next night play to absolute perfection the part of a man of the streets, a drunkard, a man without the slightest trace of romance. Irene Rooke's conception of Mrs. Jones cannot quite come up to that of Ada King of last year.

It seems that Miss Rooke is distinctly a romantic actress and a part with much realism is outside of her range. Nevertheless, she played her part exceptionally well. Frank Darch, Percy Foster, Edward Landor and the rest of the company were all up to their usual standard of competence.

'The Silver Box' will be repeated tonight as well as tomorrow afternoon and night. The remainder of the week will be devoted to 'The Rivals' on Thursday and Friday, and to 'She Stoops to Conquer' on Saturday.

### THE ORPHEUM

Well balanced variety is the offering at the vaudeville house for this week. As headliners Taylor Granville and Laura Pierpont present 'The System', a three-scene playlet. This sketch is based on the graft disclosures which have recently attracted so much attention throughout the country. The plot is unique and the show is well worth seeing for this act alone. Franklyn Ardell and Ann Walker have a very amusing little farce 'The Suffragette', in which the male member pulls off some very clever puns on the 'Votes for Women' agitation.

Caesar Nesi, a local singer, makes his debut here this week, and judging from the applause given him, should make quite a mark in vaudeville.

Hoey and Lee, dialect comedians, give some very amusing parodies on the latest popular songs, and are obliged to give quite a few encores.

Marie Bishop, a concert violinist, brought on from New York at the last moment to replace one of the acts, charms the audience with her playing and grace. Karlton and Klifford, rapid landscape painters, and the Darvis Family, European acrobats, go to fill up a most interesting bill.

### THE CHEF IN THE UNION DESIGNS ARTISTIC CANDY PAGODA

It is at Present on Exhibition in the Union

The chef in the McGill Union is a culinary artist of no mean repute. He has on exhibit in the Union a candy pagoda which he recently entered in the culinary exhibit at Auditorium Hall. The Chef, Isidore Jacques, was not successful in winning a prize. The Ritz Carlton took the first prize. Among the other entries were the Oxford, St. James Club and Castle Blend. The exhibits consisted of table decorations, pastry, etc. The pagoda is quite artistic and re-

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Illinois.—Nineteen students of the University of Illinois were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity, these students rank highest in the College of Literature and Arts.

The Men Who Print



The McGill Daily

Above this article we publish a photo of the four men who print the "Daily." The paper goes to press anywhere between the hours of two and four o'clock, and two of these men are on duty all night. Between eighteen hundred and two thousand copies are run off every night. Notice the face of the clock. It is ten minutes to three, and the men are still setting type for the morning's issue. The printing of the 'Daily' is an undertaking of considerable magnitude and involves a yearly outlay of over four thousand dollars.

Japan.—A religious census has recently been taken in the Imperial University of Japan in Tokio with astounding results. It classifies the more than 4,000 students by religions as follows: Shinto, 8; Buddhist, 50; Christian, 0; Atheist, 1,500; Agnostic, 3,000. These figures reveal a condition of vast significance, showing that the educated classes of Japan have practically broken with Shintoism and Buddhism and are looking around for some better basis for ethics and faith. The issue in Japan is no longer between Christianity and Buddhism, but between Christianity and nothing.

Cornell.—Juniors are considering the holding of an ice carnival during Junior Week at Cornell.

Harvard.—Many Harvard students have already enrolled for the summer training course afforded by the United States Naval Department.

Vassar.—Myrtle Elderkin, a maid at Vassar College, attempted to drown herself in the lake on the college grounds. She found the water too cold to remain the required length of time, so changed her mind about this mode of suicide.

Yale.—The Yale wrestlers succeeded in winning all the bouts in their meet with Harvard on Friday evening; four matches were won on falls and three on decisions.